

1-10-1961

## The Bison, January 10, 1961

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# Harding Grows in Many Areas

## Record Enrollment of 1065 From 35 States, 11 Countries

Enrollment at Harding College reached a new high last fall when 1065 students registered on the Searcy campus, nearly quadrupling Harding's beginning enrollment of 269 in 1936.

This year the student body represents 35 states and 11 foreign countries. Arkansas leads in percentage of students with 37.8. Adjoining states, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Oklahoma, in order of greatest percentage, make up 31.7 per cent of the student body.

Foreign countries represented are Belgium, Canada, China, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Thailand. Seventeen students come from these nations.

### More Building

Harding continues to grow in other areas too. This fall a \$175,000 Bible Building east of the Administration Building opened for classes. The new building provides seven classrooms, an auditorium and six faculty offices. Construction started this fall on a new women's dormitory to be ready next September.

Harding's curriculum, consisting of 17 different departments, allows for student growth academically. The following areas of study are offered: Bible, art, biological science, business and economics, education, English and humanities, Biblical languages, modern languages, history and social science, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, physical education and health, physical science, psychology and speech.

### 22 Majors Offered

Students may choose from 22 major fields of study. Harding confers three degrees, the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts in Teaching.

## Student Publications Gain Recognition In State, Nation

In one year Harding's student publications took nearly every prize available in state and national competition.

Harding's yearbook, the *Petit Jean*, won first in every division in the state contest giving the book title to the Sweepstakes award, and last spring the *Bison*, student newspaper, captured enough individual prizes to also take the Sweepstakes honor in state competition.

But even more significant for the yearbook was national rating of All America. And as if that rating were not enough, the *Petit Jean* amassed the top point total of any college the size of Harding entering the national competition.

Students receiving first place awards in the Arkansas competition for the yearbook were Harold Tandy, Wichita, Kans., photography; Ann Richardson, Caruthersville, Mo., and Sara Good, Commerce, Tex., editorial text; Pat Sutherlin, Searcy, editor; and Edwin Hightower, Weslaco, Tex., business manager. Dean Joseph E. Pryor is faculty advisor to the yearbook.

Last spring at the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association's meeting the *Bison's* photographer, Rick Baughn of Indianapolis, took a first place, and Bennie Porter, of Colcord, Okla., editor, took second in feature story and sports story and third in news story, editorial and interview story. David Finley, Washington, D. C., won second in general column to put the *Bison* ahead in points. Neil Cope is faculty advisor to the *Bison*.

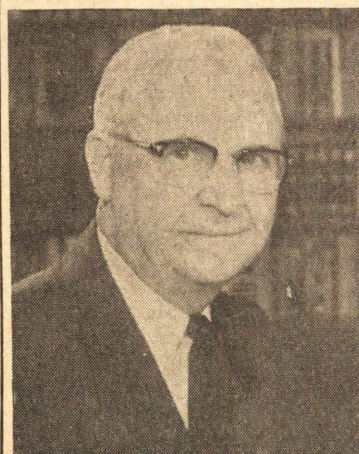
Elementary education with 13.5 per cent and business with 10 per cent are the most popular majors this year. Other majors which occur frequently include home economics, Bible, English, physical education and mathematics, in order of popularity.

Pre-professional courses are offered in architecture, dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, medical technology, nursing, optometry and pharmacy. Pre-professional students make up 6.1 per cent of the enrollment.

### American Studies Unique

In addition to the regular liberal arts curriculum, Harding offers a unique form of study in the School of American Studies. Supplementing formal study are educational tours, special seminars and lectures by scholars who are nationally recognized. Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, vice president of the college, serves as dean of the School of American Studies.

A competent faculty of some 85 members, nearly one third of whom have their doctorates, promotes the growth and development of the college.



### Dr. Benson Returns From Trip to Orient

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, made a seven-week lecturing tour of the Orient beginning Nov. 10 of last year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Benson.

Dr. Benson, a former missionary from 1925-36 in what is now Communist China and a well-known educator and missionary authority, spoke Thanksgiving week for a serviceman's retreat at Tokyo. Following this, Dr. Benson spoke in an evangelistic meeting for the Yoyogi-Hachiman Church of Christ in Tokyo, a self-supporting Japanese church.

After the Tokyo engagement Dr. Benson made lecture stops in Korea, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. The Bensons left Tokyo Dec. 5 for Seoul, Korea for meetings with the missionaries and Korean Christians there and for lectures in several Korean universities.

Arriving in Hong Kong on Dec. 13 he visited missionary personnel and negotiated with British authorities for establishing a Christian college in Hong Kong.

Following the Hong Kong visit the Bensons left for the Philippines where Dr. Benson helped establish two churches on Mindoro Island in 1928. They also visited the Philippine Bible College at Baguio City. The Bensons returned Dec. 30.



Dedication of Harding's \$175,000 Bible Building Thanksgiving Day marked a notable achievement in Harding's building program. Hundreds of Lectureship guests gathered in front of the building for the dedication. Shown speaking is Jim Bill McInteer, a member of the Harding College Board of Trustees.

## A Cappella Chorus Group Tours Far Eastern Bases

The Harding College A Cappella Chorus completed a concert tour of American military bases in the Orient in December, marking the most extensive project ever undertaken by members of the chorus.

Harding performers, named the "Harding Belles and Beaux," chosen from over 500 applicants across the nation, left San Francisco Dec. 10 for Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and other Far Eastern points. Under the direction of Kenneth Davis Jr., assistant professor of music at Harding, the 17 students gave one program a day, six days a week at the bases.

### Toured Two Years Ago

A tour of Fifth Army bases two years ago during the Christmas holidays initiated plans for the trip. Reception of the group, especially at Fort Leonard Wood, Rolla, Mo., and Fort Leavenworth, was so enthusiastic that the talent of the students was brought to the attention of military authorities responsible for overseas entertainment.

Gen. W. P. Campbell, U.S.A., Ret., of the National Education Program in Searcy, made many of the arrangements for the trip and accompanied the group on the tour acting as a liaison between the group and the military.

Before leaving, the group was interviewed over a Little Rock television station. They were also met by friends and television cameras in Dallas.

Included in the group's repertoire are instrumental and vocal solos, trio and quartet numbers, novelty skits and complete choral presentations.

The regular fall chorus tour, a week-long trip, was taken Dec. 2 to cities in Arkansas and Texas including Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. The group also makes a spring tour.

Two tours a year do not comprise all the work of the chorus, however. Often throughout the year it makes weekend trips to nearby places. The chorus is available for weddings and funerals near the campus and for college programs.

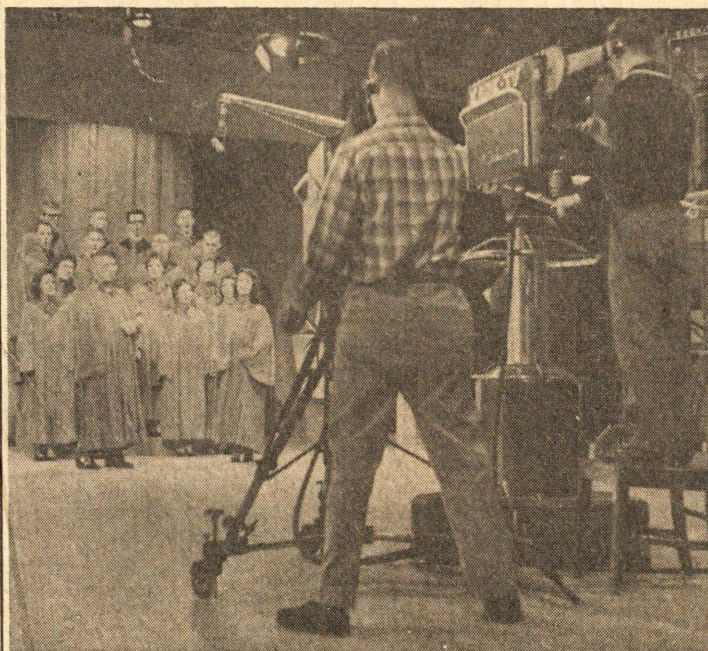
### "Hymns From Harding"

Under the direction of Dr. Erle T. Moore, professor of music, the

chorus is widely known for its weekly radio program as well as tours. The program, "Hymns from Harding," is heard over 192 stations in 47 states. It is recorded on campus and narrated by Jim Atkinson, dean of students.

The group is composed of 66 members chosen by audition from the student body. About 44 of these are chosen each spring and fall for tours.

The chorus is further subdivided into two men's quartets and two women's ensembles. These groups appear separately on campus and on chorus trips.



The "Harding Belles and Beaux," a group of 20 from the A Cappella Chorus, appeared on Little Rock television before leaving for their month-long tour of military bases in the Far East. The group was directed by Kenneth Davis Jr. and accompanied by Ken. W. P. Campbell, U.S.A. Ret.

## Lectureship Guests View Bible Building

### Women's Dormitory Set For Completion Next September

In its 26th year at Searcy Harding has grown from a college accommodating 252 students to one serving 1,065.

In doing this the college has expanded its facilities from one dormitory and one building of classrooms to 24 modern buildings. Every year since 1946, with the exception of 1955, new constructions have been added to the campus. The Bible Building, recently opened for classes, and a new women's dormitory to be completed by next fall, are the latest additions.

The Academy buildings were the first major construction jobs on the campus in 1947. Rhodes Memorial Field House, remodeled from an airplane hanger; Armstrong Hall, the first men's dormitory; and Beaumont Memorial Library were built next in consecutive years. Other major buildings erected in following years were Cathcart Hall, Ganus Student Center, the Auditorium-Administration Building, the Music Building, the American Studies Building, the Home Economics House, Sewell Hall apartments and Graduate Hall.

The Alumni Athletic Field, completed in 1958, is scheduled for improvements in the near future.

### Senior Day Set

Harding College opens its doors to prospective students April 22 with its annual Senior Day.

High school seniors and juniors from Arkansas and neighboring states will be guests of Harding that day. A full day of varied activities is planned for visitors.

Tentative plans call for a special chapel program, a concert by the A Cappella Chorus, a big track meet, campus tours and an invitational track meet.

James H. Atkinson, dean of students, said complete schedule and invitations will be mailed out later.

Complete in 1959 were three apartment buildings for married students. The attractive brick apartments offer housing for 60 families.

### Bible Building Dedicated

The new \$175,000 Bible Building used for the first time this fall provides seven classrooms, an auditorium and six faculty offices. The building was dedicated last Thanksgiving Day.

Housing 200 girls, the new \$475,00 women's dormitory is to open next September. Furnishings for the rooms are priced at \$100,000 — \$500 for each room. Each class has decided to furnish at least one room of the new dorm for its class project this year. Several ambitious classes are planning to collect money for two or three rooms.

### Foundation Poured

All foundation elements are poured except a small amount for the reception room, and workmen are ready to complete packing of the dirt in preparation for the pouring of the first floor.

### \$400,000 a Year

Since the beginning of Harding's expansion program in 1946, the college has averaged almost \$400,000 each year for construction work and is continuing to allot a comparable amount for capital-improvement expenditure. Future building plans include a large science building and another boys' dormitory.



What a Teacher Experiences

Students analyze education — its purposes, its present values, its faults — on the campus of nearly every institution of higher learning in our nation. Rarely, however, does the teacher present publically what he perceives about education's immediate nature.

What does the average faculty member discern on the Harding campus? Nearly every teacher would reply that he experiences many of the following:

1. He sees with indescribable joy the growth of the student. Nothing propels him in his work more than to find a student suddenly grasping subject matter with sureness. Because of this sudden light in the eyes of a student, the teacher works harder preparing lessons, assignments and experiments which enable his classes to reach higher in developing their God-given talents.

2. He sees a communion around him — not just a campus swarming with more than 1000 students. A commonness in background unites students and teachers. An acute awareness of God compels both to look to service for Christ and humanity as supreme.

3. He sees dedication. Students and teachers grow in dedication to Harding as time progresses. It's not unusual for the teacher to see tears on graduation day — tears that might come from a once-immature freshman who couldn't quite fathom the purposes of the Christian college.

Dedication marks the fellow teacher, too, as many decline teaching or working elsewhere. And what teacher doesn't observe the administration with awe as many of its members drive themselves to near exhaustion making Harding's facilities possible.

4. Analysis always reveals responsibility. Responsibility to God and the church is realized by the teacher, and instilling an awareness of this responsibility in his students becomes a major project. He is keenly alert to his role in preparing strong Christian adults as the core of a spiritually militant church; he is aware of his job in producing better citizens for leaders of America.

An interview with any teacher would unfold more than the above points. But all would agree they find a deepseated joy in their work. What could inspire a person more than to know he is molding the minds of young people for God and country?

Student Looks at Christian College

Many advantages of attending a Christian college are found in relatively simple incidents that are, on the surface, almost commonplace. A Sunday morning sermon that is directed primarily to college-age persons, an intense conversation in the dorm, a chance observation of a teacher — these things are sometimes a more important part of education than academic work.

Sometimes a visiting session in the dormitory turns into a discussion of religion that offers more thought stimulation than some classroom lectures. Common beliefs produce common problems, and the exchange of ideas between friends is often profitable.

Another unique factor of a Christian college is the nature of the faculty that it attracts. Professors who have dedicated their lives to Christian education are not really sacrificing but are simply doing what they most want to do. Such men, and they are found in every Christian college, exert more influence through the example of their lives than they could hope to exert through lectures.

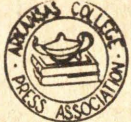
And this influence is not restricted to the Bible faculty. The science teacher who demands honest work that represents the highest possible achievement is teaching religion. The English instructor who uses the Bible as the greatest literature is making a real contribution.

The Christian institution effectively prepares its students, not just to make a living, but to build a life. The chance to form life-long friendships with faculty members and students is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. No matter what profession a person plans, he cannot afford to overlook the advantages of attending a Christian college.

The Harding

BISON

"Liberty is found in doing right."



This special edition of the Bison was prepared by the Publicity and Publications Office.

Russell L. Simmons ..... Director

Tom Loney ..... Assistant

Suellen Tullis, Virginia Leatherwood ..... Student Reporters

Jack Ford ..... Student Photographer

Subscription Price: \$2 Per Year

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.



Bus Receives New Heart In \$4,000 Engine

Harding's bus shuddered to a stop about 100 miles out of Searcy Sunday Oct. 23 en route to St. Louis with the American Studies group. Greg Rhodes, bus driver for Harding College, said this was about the sixth such stop the bus had made since its purchase in Feb. 1957.

Since then the bus has been given a new "heart."

Motor failure marked the first trip made taking the chorus to Nashville in the winter of 1957. The next trouble occurred in the spring of '58 as the chorus was traveling to Denver for a concert. The bus stalled 40 miles from Santa Fe but with the help of a trucker was able to roll into Albuquerque.

Students Push

In the summer of 1958 summer school students on the way to a youth conference in Dallas had the unique experience of pushing the bus for a quarter of a mile before a 1950 Ford from Hot Springs came along and pulled while the students pushed until the bus started.

Another breakdown occurred in the fall of '58 when the fuel pump went out on a chorus trip to Fayetteville and again last fall on a trip to Denver where the chorus enjoyed a two-day lay-over until the bus was repaired.

\$4,000 Engine

After the last breakdown several weeks ago, something was decided to be done about the bus — she was to receive a new engine with greater horsepower than the old model. The new engine, valued at \$4000, has been installed and was used for the first time to take the football squad to Clarksville No. 5.

With the new motor installed and working fine, now all Uncle Greg will have to worry about is the small town constables.

Library Has Growth

Harding's Beaumont Library recently announced a 10-year report. Over 30,000 books have been added in the 1950-60 period, and \$160,555.31 has been spent for books, periodicals and bindings. At fall term there were 59,556 volumes and 239 microfilm reels in the library.

Dr. Pryor Becomes Dean

Two highly-respected and highly-qualified men came to the attention of students and faculty members recently. Everyone on campus realized both men were around, but few understood how much of themselves each man was giving to Christian education.

After 40 years of service to Harding as Dean of the College, Dr. L. C. Sears announced his retirement, and in his place stood Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, chairman of the department of physical science.

Both men, quiet and unassuming, have a knack for accomplishing much. Dean Sears struggled for accreditation since 1919, resulting in full accreditation by the North Central Association for work done on the Searcy campus.

Dean Sears is recognized in the state, having held offices as president of the Arkansas Association of College Deans, president of the Arkansas Association of College English Teachers and president of the Department of Higher Education of the Arkansas Education Association.

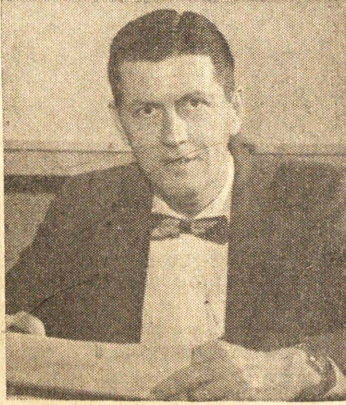
Dean Sears continues teaching English at Harding, and Dr. Pryor says of him, "He is one of three truly great teachers I had throughout undergraduate and graduate study."

Known as "Dr. Joe," Dean Pryor added to a long list of honors and responsibilities when he accepted his duties as Dean of the College. Noted as an honor

student on both undergraduate and graduate levels, Dr. Joe returned to Harding after completing his Ph.D. in 1934 at Louisiana State University.

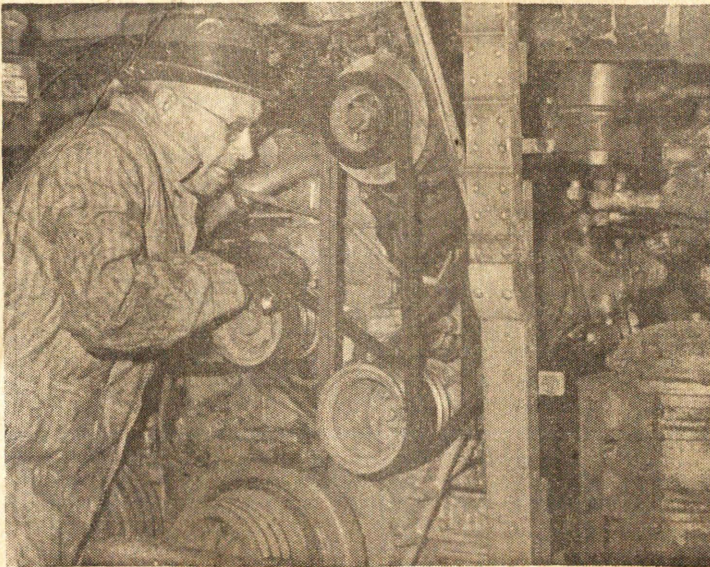
For a man who originally desired to be a surgeon and who thought teaching only a remote possibility in life, his academic recognitions seem startling. He is named in such Who's Who listings as American Men of Science, Education, Southwest and Chemistry. He is a member of the National Council of Alpha Chi, and he has served on the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of North Central Association.

As Harding's new dean he follows Sears' goal of "working toward increased academic excellence and greater spiritual attainment and Christian character."



Dr. Joseph E. Pryor

'Uncle Greg' Checks \$4,000 Engine



Puns Make Fun In Newsy Names

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare said centuries ago. In any age, numerous answers could be given and one of them would have to include the element of fun. The fun is even multiplied when names can be considered with others as in the Harding Student Directory.

Since occupations and titles served as major sources of names from the beginning, any directory like Harding's will be well filled with Bakers, Barbers, Bishops, Boatrights, Bakers, Bowmans and Brewers (as samples only of the B's).

But it is when we notice such relationships in the enrollment list as a freshman who is LEARN-ED (Paul), a sophomore who is a HEAD (Evelyn), a junior who is SMART (David) and a senior who is WISE (Donna), we find an interesting harvest. This, of course, is in contradiction to the fact that Harding has two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior who are GREEN.

As a study in contrasts there is a Judy LONG and a Bill SHORT. A natural pairing from the same dormitory (but not roommates) are NEVA FISH and Karen FRY. Donnie LAMB and Joan Lyon are a floor apart in the same dorm.

Sharon HAY's father is a farmer at Earth, Tex., and Kay HARVESTER's a farmer near Pochontas. Maggie Jean SHEARER's father raises poultry and livestock, which may include sheep, but Bob SHEPPARD's dad is an optometrist.

Karen HERSHEY is accustomed to answering to "Candy," and the name HONEY seems appropriate enough for Joann, but what about All-AIC defensive guard Luther HONEY? Completing this thought is Carolyn SWEET.

Donna KNAPP, one of four National Merit Scholarship winners now at Harding, never sleeps in class. Well-named for the present air-age is Harriet JETT.

Two students are always WRIGHT (Jan and Ruth) regardless of how they answer the exam questions.

Gaylon BACH says her brother is now working on a higher degree in music composition. Anna Bell CLIMER is a physical education major. Loyd COOPER is not the "Last of the Mohicans," but he is a member of that club.

A name that makes the youngsters bug-eyed is Mary CHRISTMAS, whose sister, Dorothy, is now a freshman.

Present enrollment includes two FORDS, Billy and Jack), a NASH (Gene) and a HUDSON (Shelly).

In the field of colors we have only one DYE (Sandra), but we have a WHITE (Ben), a BLACK (Lillie), a GRAY (Bill), four BROWNS and seven GREENS. In addition to this, consider the fact that Anita BRUNETTE is a natural red-head.

In the way of titles there is a PRIEST (Dean), a PRINCE (Mary), a KING (Jon) and a BISHOP Kathryn).

Among the claim-to-fame names in the register are TOM SAWYER, JOHN MILTON, "RIP" VAN WINKLE, and PEGGY O'NEAL.

There is no attempt to get corny in stating we have a Betty and a Lois COBB, the latter of whom reluctantly answers to "Nubbin." Lest you think this is for the birds, we have a PEA-COCK (Curry), a BYRD (Sandra), two MARTINS (James and Stanley), a STARLING (David), a THRASHER (Billy Joe) and Sarah HAWKS.

Now we end on a theme of caution because we have a young lady named Betty who can correctly sign her name "B. WARE."





Student Association Helps New Students On Arrival

## Student Association Helps Direct Campus Activities During Year

Important in leading student activities throughout the year at Harding College is the Student Association.

Under the direction of its president, Bob Jones, the SA attempts to offer students recreation, a chance to show benevolence and an improved administration student relationship.

In 1957 intercollegiate sports returned to the Harding campus. Only last year, however, was intercollegiate football reinstated. Since then the association has supported this program in every possible way.

### SA Supports Homecoming

On Oct. 29 Harding celebrated its second football homecoming. The association sponsored activities included election of a queen and a parade of floats through downtown Searcy. The floats were decorated by groups of social clubs with a prize for the winning float.

Other activities of the Association in connection with intercollegiate sports were the sponsor-

ing of cheerleader elections and the Pep Club.

But long before the homecoming game, the Association had been busy. In the opening days of school one of the major activities of the association was welcoming students, including the big job of helping students move in and sponsoring the freshman party.

### Supervises Elections

Another major function of the Association is the supervision of class elections. Chosen to lead the senior class in the SA-sponsored election last October was Gaston Tarbet of Shamrock, Texas. Serving as president of the junior class is Wayne Gaither of Hammond, Ind., while Jim Thompson of Searcy leads the sophomore class. Chosen president of the freshman class was Tommy Carter of Waco, Tex.

In addition to Jones the association has three other elected officers. They are vice president Curry Peacock of Tiptonville, Tenn.; secretary Jane Aaron, Le-

tona; and treasurer Sara Good, Commerce, Tex.

Recreation, important to student life, is also important to the Student Association. Under social secretary Georgie Claypool, the Association plans two all-school parties and five to seven after-game parties.

A hay ride to Camp Wyldewood where food and school spirit were combined was the first all-school party.

Under the program secretary are quality Saturday night movies and the annual spring and fall talent shows. The movies are shown each Saturday when there is no other activity.

### Sponsors Chapel Program

The Association sponsored a week of chapel programs last fall with the purpose of making the chapel devotions quieter.

Another project of the Association is the Pantry Shelf. Each Sunday from Thanksgiving to Christmas students brought a specific canned item for distribution to deserving families during the holidays.

# 17 Attend From 11 Countries

Seventeen students represent 11 foreign countries at Harding College this year. They come from Belgium, Canada, China, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Thailand. Seven are new on campus.

New students include Chavalit Manjikul, 20-year-old engineering major from Bangkok, Thailand. Chavalit plans to complete his education in the U. S. and ultimately to obtain a position with the United Nations.

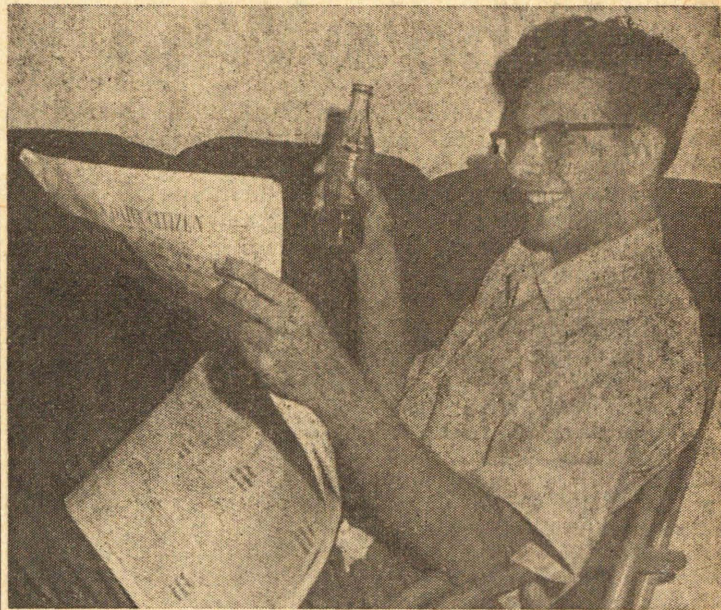
His formal education began in India in 1950 where he was sent by his father. Arivent Manikun, professor of agriculture working for the Siamese government. Chavalit graduated from the school in 1956 and upon recommendation of the American Consulate in Bangkok decided to attend Harding.

### Pre-Med Student

Another new student at Harding this year is Frank Young, a 22-year-old pre-medical major from Hong Kong, who someday hopes to practice medicine in the United States. Frank, the son of Vincent Young, editor of the South China Morning Paper, received his education in Shanghai at Tsingtao Medical College and New Asia College in Hong Kong. He desired to continue his education in the United States and visited the American Library in Hong Kong to select a college offering a good study in medicine. Harding was his choice.

Davies Tai Wu, is a 19-year-old pre-medical student also from Hong Kong. Davies was born in Shanghai and received his high school diploma there in 1955. He then studied at the New Method English School and the New Asia College in Hong Kong. Davies applied to the American Consulate in Hong Kong concerning colleges in the United States where he might obtain the necessary schooling. They suggested Harding College.

Moses Ho-Hung, engineering major from Canton, China, decided to obtain his college degree in the U. S. after being graduated from a high school in Hong Kong.



Chavalit Manjikul, 20-year-old engineering major from Bangkok, Thailand, is no stranger to American ways. This, and his beaming personality, accounts for his election as freshman representative in the Student Association.

His uncle, Titus Chan, a former Harding student, recommended that Moses attend a Christian college. Moses is a transfer student from LCC in Lubbock, Tex. His ultimate goal is to return to China to work in engineering.

Helen Tam, 20-year-old chemistry and math major received her education in Shanghai and Hong Kong. She plans to work in an American hospital in medical technology. Helen also found out about Harding through Titus Chan.

### Three From Canada

Three of the students come from Toronto, Canada — Robert Carson who plans to major in pharmacy, Roman Dacyshyn whose interest is also pharmacy and Stan Martin, a psychology major.

Other foreign students include Valday Eichman from Belgium, David and Paul Hobby, Africa; Yoshio Inomata, Japan; Paul Learned, Netherlands; James Peabworth, France; Claudia Shewmaker, and William Short, Africa; Mike Sinapiades, Greece; and Chai Man Yang, Korea.

## Harding Offers Science Study

The eyes of the world are on science today and Harding has met this challenge with an enviable record.

Harding's strong undergraduate program in chemistry includes 45 semester hours in four basic areas — inorganic, analytical, organic and physical chemistry.

Although a physics major is not currently being offered, a student who has majored in mathematics and minored in physics is well equipped to enter graduate study.

The department of biology offers 51 semester hours of courses on the advanced level. The department offers well-equipped laboratories on all levels with helpful counseling and individual attention by an efficient faculty.

The departments of physical science, biological science, and mathematics cooperate in offering an interdepartmental major.

## HARDING CHORUS RECORDS

You can enjoy the Harding College Chorus at any time of your own choosing through high fidelity records. Available in both the 12-inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m. and seven-inch 45 r.p.m. types, the records are processed by R. C. A. Custom Records Division and are of the same high quality as those in your favorite record shop.

Prices are standard but group purchases will save you money. The six 12-inch records (a \$25 value) may be bought for only \$22 in a single purchase. The nine seven-inch records may be obtained for \$8, the equivalent of one free record.

- Harding A Cappella Chorus
- Harding Male Quartet
- Harding Belles
- Individual Soloists

### LONG PLAY 33 1/3 rpm

No. 113 (Wedding Songs by Chorus) 5.00

#### Side 1

Faithful and True (Processional)  
Because  
O Promise Me  
I Love You Truly

#### Side 2

Wedding March (Mendelssohn Recessional)  
O Perfect Love  
Father Hear The Prayer We Offer  
I'll Walk Beside You  
Sweetest Story Ever Told  
Through The Years

No. 116 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

#### Side 1

The Peaceable Kingdom by Thompson

#### Side 2

God Moves In A Mysterious Way  
Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee  
Unto The Hills  
In Heavenly Love Abiding  
Oh Sacred Head, Now Wounded  
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God  
Peace, Perfect Peace

No. 117 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

#### Side 1

Thee Will I Extol, O My Lord  
Thou Hast Been Gracious, Lord  
He Who With Weeping Soweth  
I Waited Patiently For The Lord  
Have Mercy, O God

#### Side 2

Master The Tempest Is Raging  
Rock of Ages  
Lead Kindly Light  
Beyond the Sunset  
Soft As The Voice of an Angel  
Consider the Lilies

No. 118 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

#### Side 1

The Life of Christ in Verse and Song  
Jim Atkinson, Reader  
To Us A Child Of Hope Is Born  
Joy To The World  
O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee  
Abide With Me  
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go  
O Sacred Head, Now Wounded  
When I Survey The Wondrous Cross  
My Faith Looks Up To Thee  
Christ The Lord Is Risen Today  
The Hallelujah Chorus (Handel)

#### Side 2

Be With Me, Lord  
How Shall The Young Secure Their Hearts  
On Zion's Glorious Summit  
Low In The Grave He Lay  
Seeking The Lost  
O Lord, Our Lord  
Out Of The Ivory Palaces (Harding Belles)

No. 119 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

#### Side 1

Come Ye Disconsolate  
Abide With Me  
Be With Me Lord  
When Peace Like A River  
Be Not Dismayed  
O Heart Bowed Down With Sorrow  
Crossing The Bar (Men's Ensemble)  
Peace, Perfect Peace  
Safe In The Arms Of Jesus  
We Are Going Down The Valley

#### Side 2

In The Land Of Fadeless Day  
Nearer, My God, To Thee  
'Tis My Happiness Below  
There Is A Place Of Refuge  
Beyond The Sunset  
Art Thou Weary  
The Sands Of Time Are Sinking  
I'm A Pilgrim  
One Sweetly Solemn Thought  
Asleep In Jesus  
When Days Shadows Lengthen

No. 120 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

### Compositions and Arrangements By George Lynn

#### Side 1

A SACRED SYMPHONY  
Psalm 8: O Lord, Our Governor  
Psalm 80: Give Ear, O Shepherd of Israel  
Psalm 98: Sing Unto the Lord a New Song  
Psalm 52: Why Do You Boast?  
(Dedicated to Harding Chorus, 1959)

#### Side 2

I Waited Patiently for the Lord  
(Dedicated to Harding Chorus, 1958)  
When Spring Unlocks The Flowers  
Little Black Train Is A-Comin'  
Lonesome Valley  
(Kenneth Davis, Jr., Soloist)  
Where Cross The Crowded Ways Of Life  
I Want Jesus To Walk With Me  
(Roberta Rhodes, Soloist)

### 45 rpm EXTENDED PLAY

No. 201 (Male Quart) 1.00

On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand  
Jesus, The Very Thought Of Thee  
Asleep In Jesus  
Take Time To Be Holy  
Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus  
All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name

No. 202 (Male Quartet) 1.00

O Wounded Feet Of Jesus  
A Wonderful Savior  
How Sweet, How Heavenly Is The Sight  
More Love To Thee  
Jesus Calls Us

No. 203 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Sun Of My Soul  
I Love To Tell The Story  
How Sweet The Name Of Jesus Sounds  
Earth Holds No Treasures

No. 204 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Jesus, Savior Pilot Me  
Abide With Me  
Treasures of Earth  
I'm Pressing On

No. 205 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Love Divine, All Love Excelling  
It Is Well With My Soul  
My Jesus, I Love Thee  
Light Of The World

No. 251 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

My God and I  
Beneath The Cross Of Jesus

No. 252 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

The Lord Bless and Keep You  
Alma Mater  
I Want Jesus to Walk With Me

No. 253 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

Just A Closer Walk With Thee  
Kenneth Davis, Jr., Soloist  
Little Drummer Boy (Harding Belles)

No. 254 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

(Morgan Richardson, Soloist)  
The Lord's Prayer  
I Pledge My Love

Mail orders accompanied by payment will be sent to you postpaid.

## HARDING COLLEGE BOOK STORE



# Harding Lists 21 To Who's Who

Twenty-one Harding College students have been elected to the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Twelve men and nine women, including 19 seniors and two juniors, were selected for this honor in the national publication which lists outstanding students from universities and colleges throughout the nation. Final selection was made by Harding faculty members.

Seniors selected for Who's Who include the following students: Jane Aaron, elementary education major from Letona; Gary Ackers, chemistry and math major from Berkeley, Calif.; Richard Anderson, chemistry major from Wauneta, Neb.; Gerald Casey, English and physical education major from Searcy; Jim Citty, pre-med major from Idabel, Okla.; and Ben Curtis, math and Biblical languages major from Compton, Calif.

Other seniors include Myra Dasher, chemistry major from Valdosta, Ga.; Sara Good, psychology major from Commerce, Tex.; Robert Jones, chemistry major from Hutchinson, Kans.; Edna Knore, speech and English major from Portsmouth, Ohio.; Joan Lyon, history major from Memphis, John Milton, math major from Fort Smith; and Curry Peacock, political science major from Tiptonville, Tenn.

Also included are seniors Dean Priest, math major from Columbia, Tenn.; Ann Richardson, elementary education major from Caruthersville, Mo.; Donna Robertson, biology major from Willow Springs, Mo.; Carolyn Sweet, business major from Cabool, Mo.; Gaston Tarbet, Bible major from Shamrock, Tex.; and Sue Vinther, education major from Dallas.

Juniors chosen are Jerry Atkinson, Biblical languages and English major from Springfield, Mo.; and Claudette Faulk, elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala.

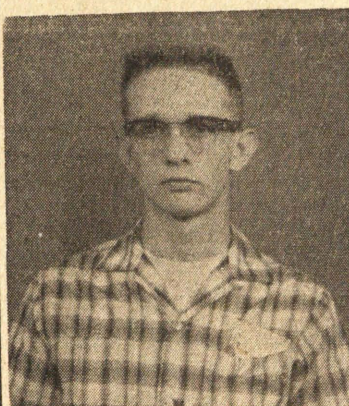
Four of these students; Ben Curtis, Myra Dasher, Robert Jones and Sue Vinther were named to last year's edition of "Who's Who."

## Harding Receives Foundation Grant

Harding College is included in the 494 colleges and universities to receive grants from the Esso Education Foundation. The announcement was made recently by M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation.

Other colleges in Arkansas receiving the grants are Arkansas College, Hendrix College and Ouachita Baptist College.

Grants totaling \$9,465,644 have been made by the foundation since its establishment in 1955, Rathbone said.



## Harding Student Wins One of 46 Alcoa Grants

Charles Walter Garner Jr., a freshman at Harding College, is one of 46 national recipients of an Alcoa Foundation Scholarship.

Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Garner of Chickasaw, Ala.

The 46 scholarship winners, sons and daughters of Alcoa employees, are selected on a competitive basis. A local committee of educational and business leaders makes the final selections. They judge the candidates on scholastic achievements and promise, College Board entrance examination scores and such personal qualities as character and leadership.

Since the program was started eight years ago, nearly 300 have been awarded the \$2500 scholarships, which are equally distributed over four years of college work. Accompanying those awards are additional grants of \$500 to each of the institutions attended by the winners.

Garner attended C. F. Vigor High School in Prichard, Ala., where he was a member of the National Honor Society. Besides making the Honor Roll, he was a member of the Junior Foreign Policy Association and the Junior Civitan Club.

He also belonged to the Future Teachers of America, and he was active in band and the Glee Club. He received the John Phillip Sousa Award, and was awarded first chair in the White Band (2nd Band) in the Alabama Band Contest and Festival.

Garner plans to be a minister.

## Placement Office Serves Graduates, Present Students

The Placement Office, directed by Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, chairman of the department of business and economics, is dedicated to serving all present and past students of Harding College.

Harding's emphasis on Christian and American ideals creates a demand for employees whose education stands on these pillars of strength. In co-operation with the Testing Office and other departments, the Placement Office endeavors to bring together the ideal person and the ideal job.

The Office assists Harding graduates, graduating seniors, students who have completed vocational terminal courses and graduates of any recognized senior college who have completed or are completing six semester hours of acceptable graduate work at Harding.

Dr. Wellborne states that no difficulty has ever been encountered in placing a Harding graduate with a good scholastic record, and ultimate success has come in all borderline cases.



Harding's Home Economics program offers three fully-accredited degrees, a Bachelor of Arts in general Home Economics, a Bachelor of Science with a major in Vocational Home Economics and a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics with a major in institutional management. Students are shown using the sewing room, a part of the laboratories which are ranked among the best in the South.



Splashes of color marked Alumni Field Homecoming Day, Oct. 29, as a drenching rain brought out a multitude of colorful umbrellas in the stands. A large crowd stayed through the downpour to see the Bisons and Hendrix College struggle to a 6-6 tie. Pre-game activity included a parade and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

## Home Economics Program Receives Top Accreditation For 3 Degrees

Harding's home economics program received top accreditation for training vocational home economics teachers last spring.

The department has now received approval of the state department of education and the United States office of education, in addition to accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## Three Graduates Attain CPA Rank

### Five-Year Span Sees Four More Near Standard

Within the last five years three Harding College graduates have received their certified public accountant's certificates, and four others have nearly attained the highly-sought-after professional rating.

### Dismuke Scores High

Bill Dismuke, a 1958 graduate who decided in his junior year to enter accounting, took the rigid examination in May of 1959 and achieved the highest score in Oklahoma. He is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in Tulsa.

Jack Hogg, graduate of 1957, and Bill Cox, a 1958 graduate, have acquired their CPA's. Hogg is a member of the audit staff of Ernst & Ernst in Memphis. By the end of his first six months, Cox was doing the work of a senior accountant for Ernst & Ernst in Dallas. Now he is supervisor.

Following completion of his Master's in Business Administration degree at the University of Illinois, Tom Parish, a 1955 Harding graduate, entered the Army where he was Finance Officer at Fort Benning, Ga. He is employed as internal auditor for Western Auto Supply Company in Arkansas and Tennessee and expects to finish work on his CPA soon.

Mac Angel, a 1957 graduate, is also employed by Ernst & Ernst in Memphis and is working toward the completing of requirements of his CPA.

### Bell In Dallas

Also employed with Ernst & Ernst, in Dallas, is Pat J. Bell, a 1958 graduate. Bell received his MBA from the University of Arkansas before entering public accounting. He was completed three parts of the CPA.

Jim Chandler, a 1957 graduate, received his Master's degree from Arkansas University and is employed with Price Waterhouse & Company in Kansas City. Chandler has passed three parts of the CPA also. Also working for Price Waterhouse is Lyman Turley, a 1957 graduate.

Three fully accredited bachelor's degrees are offered in the field. They are: Bachelor of Arts degree in general home economics, Bachelor of Science degree with a major in vocational home economics for teachers, and Bachelor of Science degree in home economics with a major in institutional management.

Modern laboratories and facilities are an effective aid in the preparation of home economics majors at Harding.

The kitchens can accommodate 36 students at one time — four to each kitchen. One group includes five family-type kitchens two in the "deluxe" category, two in the moderate cost range and one resembling a bride's efficiency unit.

The large sewing and textile room contains 15 desk-type sewing machines, two of which are the automatic selective-stitch type.

### Six Live in Echo Haven

The home management house, dubbed "Echo Haven" by students, becomes home as well as laboratory to the six girls who live there each nine weeks. They get practical experience in home management, meal planning and financial budgeting. Experience in group living and improved efficiency are developed during their stay.

The home economics faculty includes four trained and experienced teachers. Miss Mildred L. Bell, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota two years ago, is chairman of the department. Other teachers are Mrs. Irene Puckett, Mrs. Elaine Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Welborne.

## Debaters Keep Busy

Debate activities at Harding College keep a number of students jumping from pro to con all year.

The debate club, consisting of 10 boys and three girls, has participated in contests from Florida to Oklahoma. In its most recent contest at Ada, Oklahoma, the team rated third place out of 25 schools.

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate honorary, are president, Edna Knore; vice president, David Finley; secretary-treasurer, Kay Doak; and parliamentarian, Harmon Brown.

In the past Harding delegates also have proved successful. Former students who debated while at Harding include Calvin Downs, who is now serving as director of debate at Michigan State University and Bill Floyd, now working on an assistantship toward the Ph.D. at Penn State University.



Two queens were recently elected by the student body to reign over the May Day festivities and Petit Jean Presentation Day. Their identity is to be revealed later in the year — during the May Fete ceremonies and at the dedication of Harding's yearbook, the Petit Jean. May Queen finalists are Ann Berryhill from Searcy, Carolyn Hall from Clarksville, and Helen Howell from Carlsbad, New Mex. All three girls are junior elementary education majors. Nominees for Petit Jean are Georgie Claypool, junior English major from Jerico Springs, Mo.; Claudette Faulk, senior elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala.; and Ann Lucas, junior chemistry and math major from Springfield, Tenn. Fifteen candidates compete in each contest. May queen nominees were representatives of the women's social clubs while those in the Petit Jean election were chosen by men's social clubs. Shown are the May Queen nominees as they were presented to the student body.



# Over 200 Students Receive Scholarships in Fall Term

Scholarships are available to deserving students at Harding College. During the fall semester of 1960 more than 200 students received scholarship aid. James H. Atkinson, dean of students, said this figure is more than 20 per cent of Harding's 1065 enrollment.

Four national merit scholarship winners attend Harding. They are John Milton, senior chemistry major from Fort Smith; Donna Knapp, sophomore chemistry major from Lakeland, Fla.; Myra Sue Dasher, senior chemistry major from Valdosta, Ga.; and David Finley, sophomore mathematics major from Washington, D. C.

"A large portion of the scholarships are valedictorian and salutatorian awards," Dean Atkinson said. But he emphasized that scholarships are also available to good students who did not finish high school at the head of their classes.

## Government Helps

One available source of aid is the National Defense Loan Program established by the United States government. Under this program a person may borrow as much as \$1000 per semester, although loans are usually for lesser amounts.

Repayment does not begin until one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student and can be paid off in 10 years thereafter. There is no interest prior to beginning of repayment and interest is at the rate of three per cent per year.

## Teachers Preferred

All students are eligible providing they show a need for financial help and are capable of maintaining good standing in college work. However, special consideration is given to students who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools or those who will study science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

# Mello-Chords Set For Appearances

The Mello-Chords, men's quartet at Harding College, formerly known as the Skyrockets, are enjoying a busy season this year. Scheduled for 50 appearances this semester, the Mello-Chords sing at three Arkansas high schools each Monday.

The Mello-Chords have been singing as a unit for four years. They formed in 1957 at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn. Having completed junior college work there, they transferred to Harding in 1959 and have traveled extensively as representatives of Harding College.

Three of the four original Skyrockets are still singing — Pat Phillips of Memphis, Don Brackin of Town Creek, Ala., and Yoshio Inomata of Tokyo. Harold Valentine of Jackson, Miss., joined the Skyrockets last spring, replacing Jim Williams of Savannah, Tenn.

When appearing where musical instruments are appropriate, three of the four also take part as instrumentalists — Don on the guitar, Pat on the string bass, and Yoshio, who has a degree in music from the University of Tokyo, on the piano. Yoshio serves as arranger for the group.

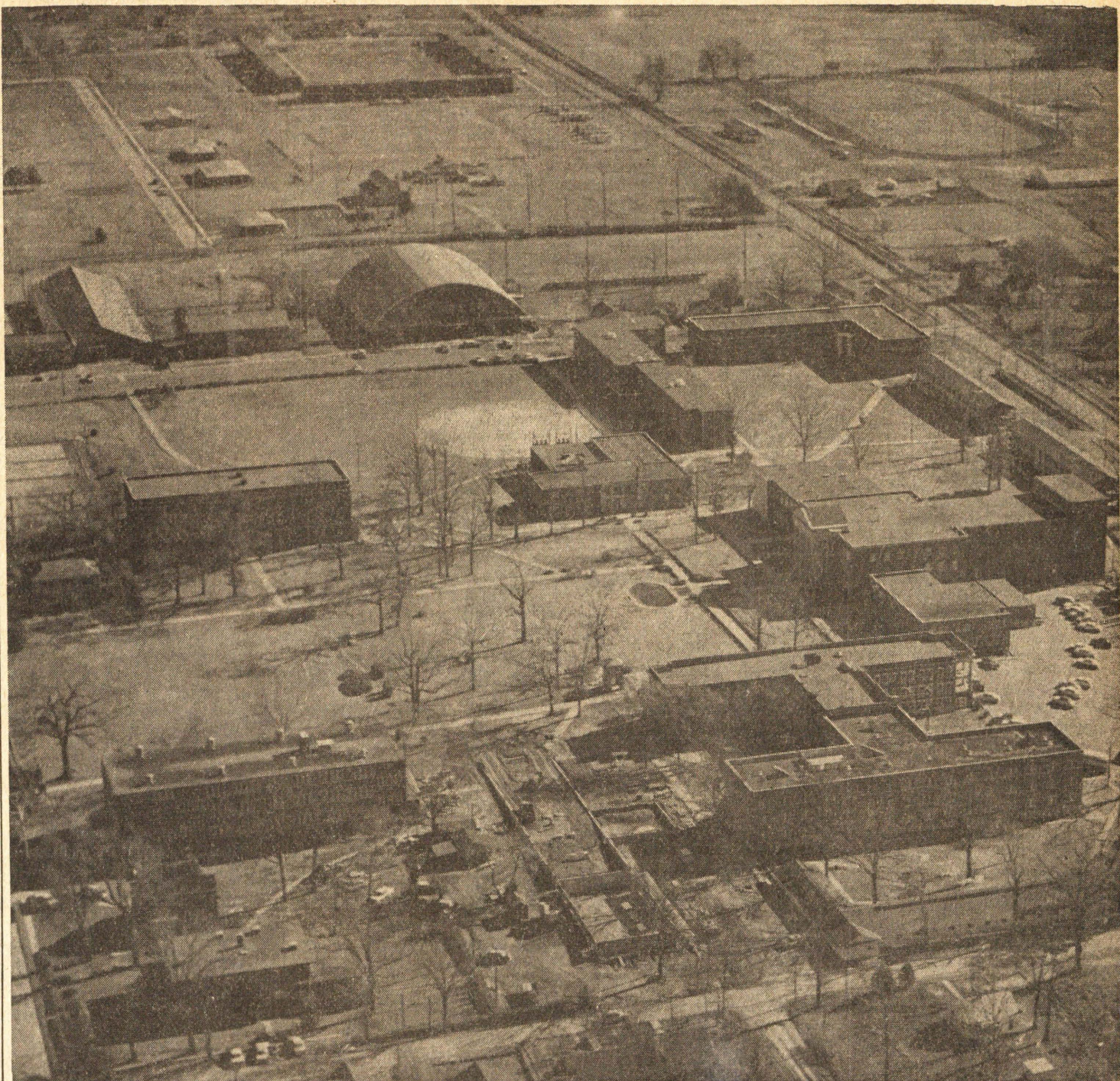
Their music includes ballads, classics, hymns, popular types and spirituals. They have made several recordings — two of which are currently available. Others will be released in the near future.



The Mello-Chords, well-known Harding College quartet, have become feature entertainment for college assemblies, civic organizations and youth meetings in nearby states. From left, top row, is Harold Valentine of Jackson, Miss., and Pat Phillips of Memphis. Front row, Don Brackin of Town Creek, Ala., and Yoshio Inomata of Tokyo.

January 10, 1961

THE HARDING BISON Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



A recent aerial view of Harding's campus reveals the construction of the women's dormitory in progress. Foundation elements of the \$475,000 structure may be seen in the middle foreground of the picture. Immediately adjacent to the east side of the Administration Building in the center of the view is the new Bible Building, which was dedicated formally Thanksgiving Day before a Lectureship crowd. In the upper center are the Married Students Apartments, and in the upper right background is Alumni Field, both recent additions to the campus. Every year since 1946, with the exception of 1955, new constructions have been added to the campus, expanding facilities from one building of classrooms to 24 modern buildings. Since 1946, the college has averaged almost \$400,000 each year for construction and is continuing to allot a comparable amount for capital-improvement expenditure. Future building plans include a science building and men's dormitory.

# Lyceum Productions Feature Campus, Professional Talent

The Harding College Lyceum series brings a noted pianist and humorist to the Harding campus Jan. 6 — Marshall Izen.

Lyceum programs include not only outside entertainers but also productions of the Campus Players, Harding's drama organization. The club has already presented two productions. The first one was "The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a young Jewish girl and her family who went into hiding under Hitler's regime to avoid persecution. On Dec. 10 the group presented "Bell, Book and Candle," a three-act comedy concerning the romantic problems of a modern-day witch.

## "Candida" Opened Series

The 1960-61 Lyceum series opened Oct. 3 with a performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" by the Cleveland Playhouse. Second in the series was a program on Oct. 14 featuring the pianist Soulima Stravinski. Stravinsky presented a varied program of compositions by Haydn, Chopin, Rameau, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and his father, Igor Stravinsky.

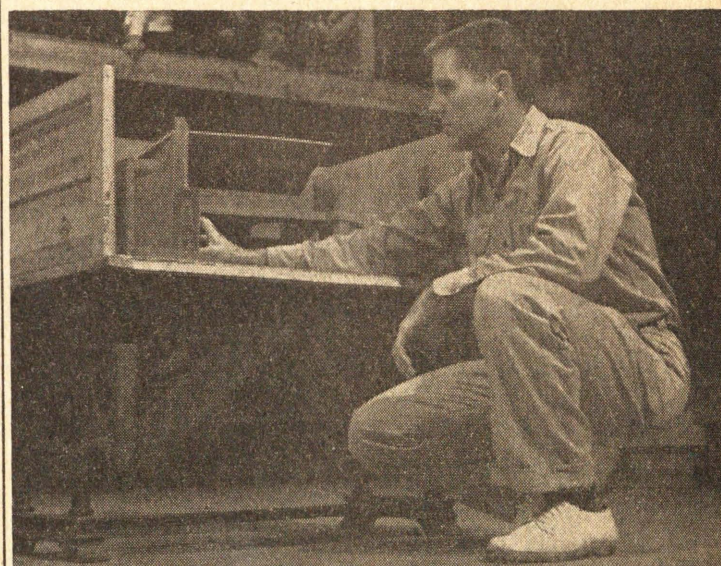
The highlight of the Lyceum series this season was the appearance of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Victor Alessandro. The orchestra's program included arrangements by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Dvorak, Ravel and Clifton Williams, who accompanied the orchestra on the tour and directed his own composition.

## Mozart Trip Set For March

The final outside program of the fall semester was a performance by the harpist, Suzanne McDonald. A Mozart Trio presented by the American Vocal Ensemble is the Lyceum attraction for March.

The Campus Players are scheduled to present two other programs during the spring semester. In April they give Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," and in May, in cooperation with the music department, the group will make its final appearance of the season with the performance of an Opera.

Concluding the series will be the appearance of impersonator Frans Reynders in May.



Odis Clayton, former Harding student and a teacher at nearby Central, examines a miniature set he built for use in "The Diary of Anne Frank," which was presented as a Lyceum production by the Department of Speech. The miniature set served as a pattern for the construction of the actual set. Clayton's wife, Beverly, had the lead role in the play.

# 'Diary of Anne Frank' Combines Talents of Students, Graduates

The Speech Department's presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in November turned out to be a "Homecoming" for two principals — director Ben Holland and set-builder Odis Clayton, whose wife, Beverly, performed the lead of Anne.

Holland, who received his Master's degree at Harding in June 1957, has returned to Harding after successful service as director of dramatics at David Lipscomb College. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was his first major production on the Harding stage.

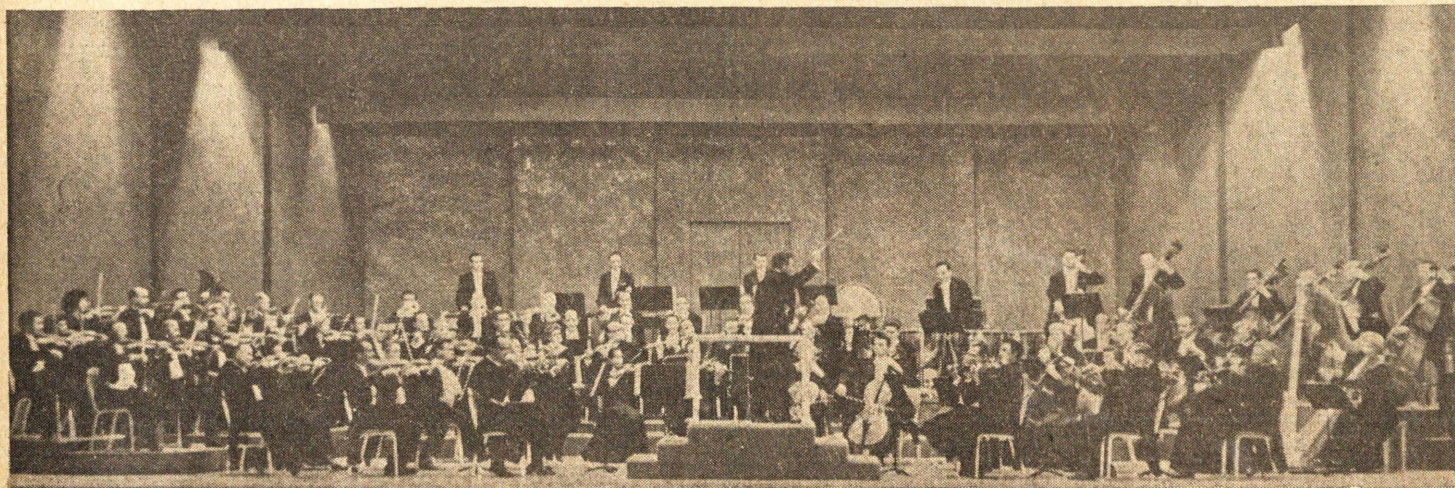
Clayton, active for several years in Harding dramatics before his graduation last spring, is teaching at nearby Central High School. He spent evenings and off-days building the complicated set for the play, which won the three top awards of the 1960 season — the Antoinette Perry Award, Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Other members of the Frank

family were depicted by Bill Grady, Jacksonville, Ark., as Anne's father; Augustine Hendrix, Candler, N. C., as her mother; and Linda Graff, North Little Rock, as her sister.

The cast was completed by Marvin Crowson, Bastrop, La., Carolyn Stephens, West Plains, Mo.; Bob Brewer, Memphis; Nonnie Sanders, Ft. Smith; Gary Aday, Waxahachie, Tex.; and Rob Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

Other members of the Department of Speech are Evan Ulrey, chairman of the department, Richard Walker, Doyle Ward and Darrel Alexander, all Harding alumni.



Harding's stage nearly overflowed when the 80-member San Antonio Symphony Orchestra presented a concert as a regularly scheduled Lyceum production. The symphony was one of 11 productions scheduled through the year for the annual Lyceum series.



# Clubs Plan Social Activities For Enjoyment of Students

Development of the individual into a whole and thriving personality is partially fulfilled at Harding College through its social life.

With 15 men's and 18 women's social clubs engaged in activities from pledge week antics to cleaning bricks and raising funds for new buildings, this personality development begins. Every student is encouraged to join one of these organizations.

### Formal Bids Sent

Membership starts when formal bids reach the hands of the hopefuls. From this moment until pledge week commences that night, twisted faces become the lowly ostriches, rats, worms, Indians and "muds."

However, after washing their feet in the fish pond watering the flag pole to make it grow, growing like flowers and being first in line for breakfast, the initiates don their shoes of dignity and proudly repeat their club pledges. Never again, do they have to count the number of boards in the swings or interview couples sitting in the swings.

The new members anticipate future bunking parties at Camp Wyldewood, Christmas parties hikes up Petit-Jean Mountain, competing in speech tournaments and formal banquets.

Through these functions students become closely-knit and spread friendliness and warmth infecting others with their contagious attitude.

### Athletic Competition

The physical aspect of social development cannot be overlooked. Competitive volleyball and basketball keep the women in condition while men thrive on flag football, softball, basketball and volleyball. Climaxing the year's events for both groups is the annual track and field day. Everything from relay races, jumping low and high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vaulting, 50 and 100-yard dashes, discus throws and a women's



Outings provide some of the top excitement of the year among social clubs. Groups leave the campus during the warm spring months early in the day loaded with food for a day of fun.

tug-of-war makes the holiday worthwhile for winning clubs.

### Studying Encouraged

Growing intellectually is encouraged by all clubs. To promote more incentive in this aspect, one social club offers an annual award to the club with the highest grade-point average. Each member of a social organization is encouraged to increase in knowledge.

Social clubs offer spirituality as another ingredient in person-

ality development. Each club sponsors a project as sending children to camp, beautifying the campus, donating money for loan funds, buildings, Christian schools and other worthy projects. Last year clubs turned out during their day off from school to clean bricks in raising money for the \$175,000 Bible building.

After a year's diet of learning and getting to know others better Harding students return home healthier individuals.

## Big Sisters Help

A real life-saver for scared freshman girls — that's Harding's Big Sister program.

Purpose of the program is to aid freshmen and new students in adjusting to college life. Mrs. Inez Pickens, dean of women, believes in the program wholeheartedly. She always has an abundance of applications from girls who want to serve in the Big Sister program because their "big sisters" were so helpful.

This year's president of the group is Claudette Faulk, junior elementary education major from Birmingham, Ala.

The program begins early in the summer before a fall semester. Big Sisters write prospective students and offer friendly advice and information about college life. When school begins, the Big Sisters are there with more advice. They greet freshmen girls introduce them to their dormitory mother and help the girls become familiar with the campus.

In what otherwise might be a sea of homesickness, the Big Sisters are a real life-saver.

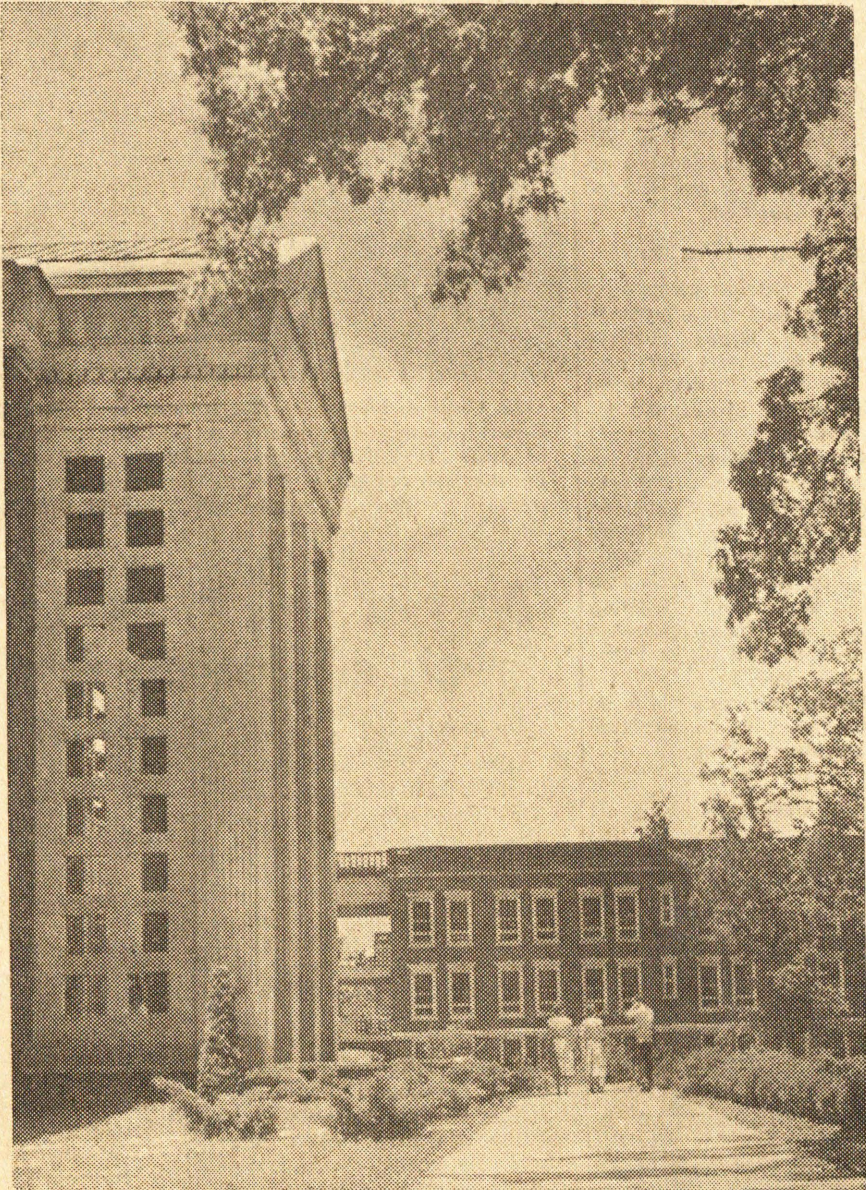


All-student parties are spaced throughout the school year. Functions may be held in the college park or the field house. Here students gather for a watermelon feast at the park.

## Food and Fun are Important



Banquets are anticipated every year by both women's and men's clubs. Besides good food the students look forward to meeting new friends and entertainment. Here a buffet supper is being served at Robertson's Rendezvous in Searcy.



## Harding Has What You Need

### 1. FOUR YEAR PROGRAM

Harding's four year program leading to the bachelor's degree, with a choice of majors in 22 areas, is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The program offers the best in academic training, under the guidance of Christian teachers.

### 2. PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Preparation for higher degrees in specialized fields such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, nursing, law, architecture, agriculture, and engineering is offered in two-, three-, and four-year programs, depending on the field and the depth of preparation desired.

### 3. COMPLETION OF DEGREES

Students who have begun their college work in one of the Christian junior colleges and others who wish to transfer to a Christian college will find Harding an ideal place to complete their bachelor's degrees.

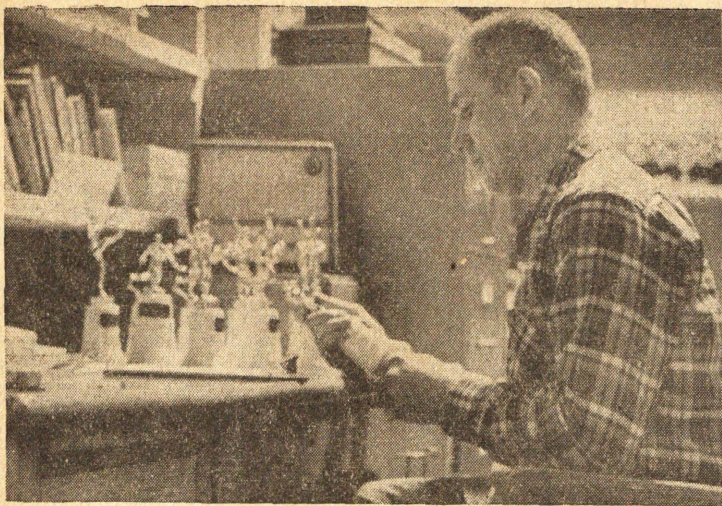
### 4. GRADUATE DEGREES

Harding offers the master of arts degree in teaching under accreditation of the North Central Association. The Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis offers one-, two-, and three-year graduate degrees in Bible, religious education, and related subjects.

Write to the Admissions Office for more information.

**HARDING COLLEGE**  
SEARCY, ARKANSAS





Cecil Beck, director of intramural athletics, spends many hours in office work as well as supervising play activity. Here he is shown putting together his little "Oscars" which are given during the year to teams and individuals for their victories.

## 'Intramural Program Participation Breaking Records,' Beck Says

A dual athletic program works at Harding College. Intramural athletics and intercollegiate athletics operate side by side effectively in what could easily be one of the most ideal programs among colleges the size of Harding.

"Four years of intercollegiate sports have gone by," says intramural director Cecil Beck, "and intramural athletics are still on the increase. Some said intramurals would suffer when Harding returned to intercollegiate activity in 1957, but just a glance at the playing fields and the field house will prove to anyone that the intramural program is more than holding its own.

"It's true that our enrollment is up, so we would naturally have more students in a program that was functioning properly, but our percentage is not on the decrease at all," Beck commented.

"Some predicted, too, that the addition of intercollegiate athletics would diminish the quality of intramural sports, but this year we have some of the best all-around talent in the history of the program. Our major league basketball program is going to

be the best yet.

"Club participation is at an all-time high, too. In fact the competition between clubs has taken on the intercollegiate spirit. Many of the intercollegiate athletes seem to get as much of a thrill competing within the club division as they do in competing against other schools. Actually, the dividing of the clubs into two divisions last year has done much to keep club interest as high as it is."

Beck points out that participation is nearly all activity is one the increase. Three-man basketball starts after the Christmas holidays with a record number of 125 participating. Over 130 entered a recent horseshoe tournament, and 100 played flag football, keeping two fields busy. Nearly 200 men have signed for major and minor league basketball, and 125 recently batted the ping-pong ball around.

Activity of this nature encourages any director, but there are also problems. Looking ahead to spring, Beck says, "I don't know what we're going to do about baseball. We'll have two fields of players and only one field to put them on."



Volleyball nets span the length of Rhodes Memorial Field House during the winter months as rival teams work the ball in for smashing spikes.



Softball is the first activity of the school year, beginning with registration week. Crowds of students turn out for nearly all intramural team sports.

## 80 Per Cent Men in Intramurals; Quality of Play, Competition Tops

Harding College's unique intramural athletic program continues to grow, according to Cecil Beck, director of intramural athletics. This year with an increase in enrollment, between 80 and 90 per cent of men students are still participating in the program.

As Beck points out, the program has proved its place in the total athletic picture by maintaining its pace along side intercollegiate athletics, which were resumed at Harding in 1957.

Percentage of participation is only one method of measuring a program's success, though. Beck stresses the spirit of competition is as keen as always, and the quality of play is the best he has seen.

### Picture Boards

Features of the program are a 36-page handbook which is given to each man on campus and picture-record boards in Rhodes Memorial Field House. One board is a permanent record for outstanding performances; the other is a yearly board of winners.

At the end of each year 15 men with the most points are given jackets on Recognition Day. Sweaters are given men who already have won a jacket. During the year little "Oscars" are awarded teams and individuals for their victories.

Participants receive points in all sports with fewer points being given to men in minor league activities. In team sports points are given for sportsmanship, and the Circle-K service club annually presents a Sportsmanship Award to one man.

### Softball Begins Activity

Intramural activity begins each fall as early as registration week with softball. Interest during the year reaches its peak with the annual Club Track and Field Day.

After softball, Beck's flag football program draws as much interest as any team sport in the intramural program. Winter's activities also include two crowd-pleasers in volleyball and basketball.

Other activities during the winter months include individual basketball contests, physical strength tests, swimming and badminton. Additional minor

sports in the program during the year include tennis, base runs and the Australian pursuit race.

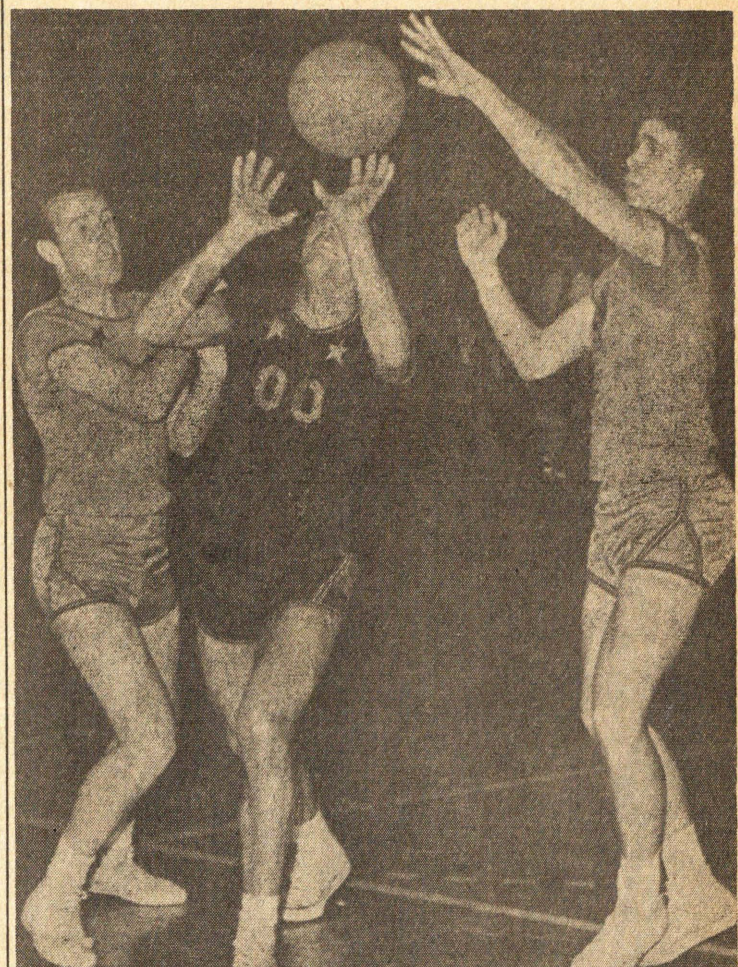
In such sports as basketball and baseball where quality of play is influenced by the experience of the players, a major and minor league are formed. At the end of each season a playoff is held to determine the school champions in each sport, and later an all-star game is played.

### 20 Years Of Planning

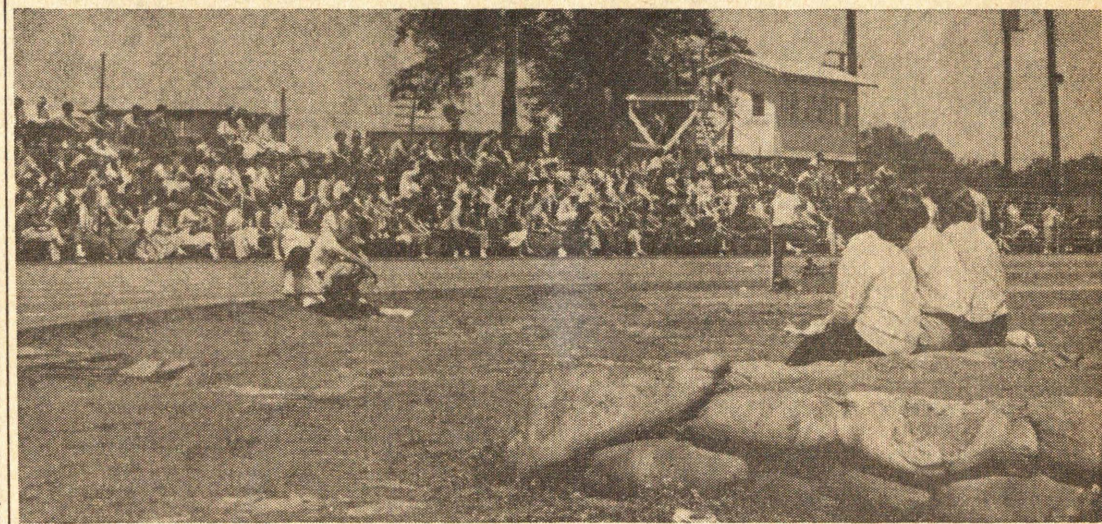
Twenty years of planning are behind the success of intramurals, which have been developing since 1939. M. E. Berryhill returned to Harding in 1937, and faced with depression problems, he cut out Harding's intercollegiate athletics to promote intramural activity which would be of more benefit to more students.

Now both intercollegiate and intramural athletics operate side by side, increasing the total effectiveness of the athletic program. Beck has been with the program since 1953.

Beck feels that those who participate in intramural athletics learn more than merely physical skills. "These men are learning for life," he says. "They learn to be integral parts of a working unit, and they are learning together to develop higher levels of sportsmanship."



Highlight of the winter basketball program is the annual Bison All-Star game. Players from the various intramural teams are chosen for the game, and two faculty members are chosen as coaches. An Outstanding Player Award is given at the end of the contest.



Interest in the intramural program reaches its peak in the annual Club Track and Field Day. An intercollegiate spirit prevails between clubs in the day's activity. Finals of many events are held at night at Alumni Field.

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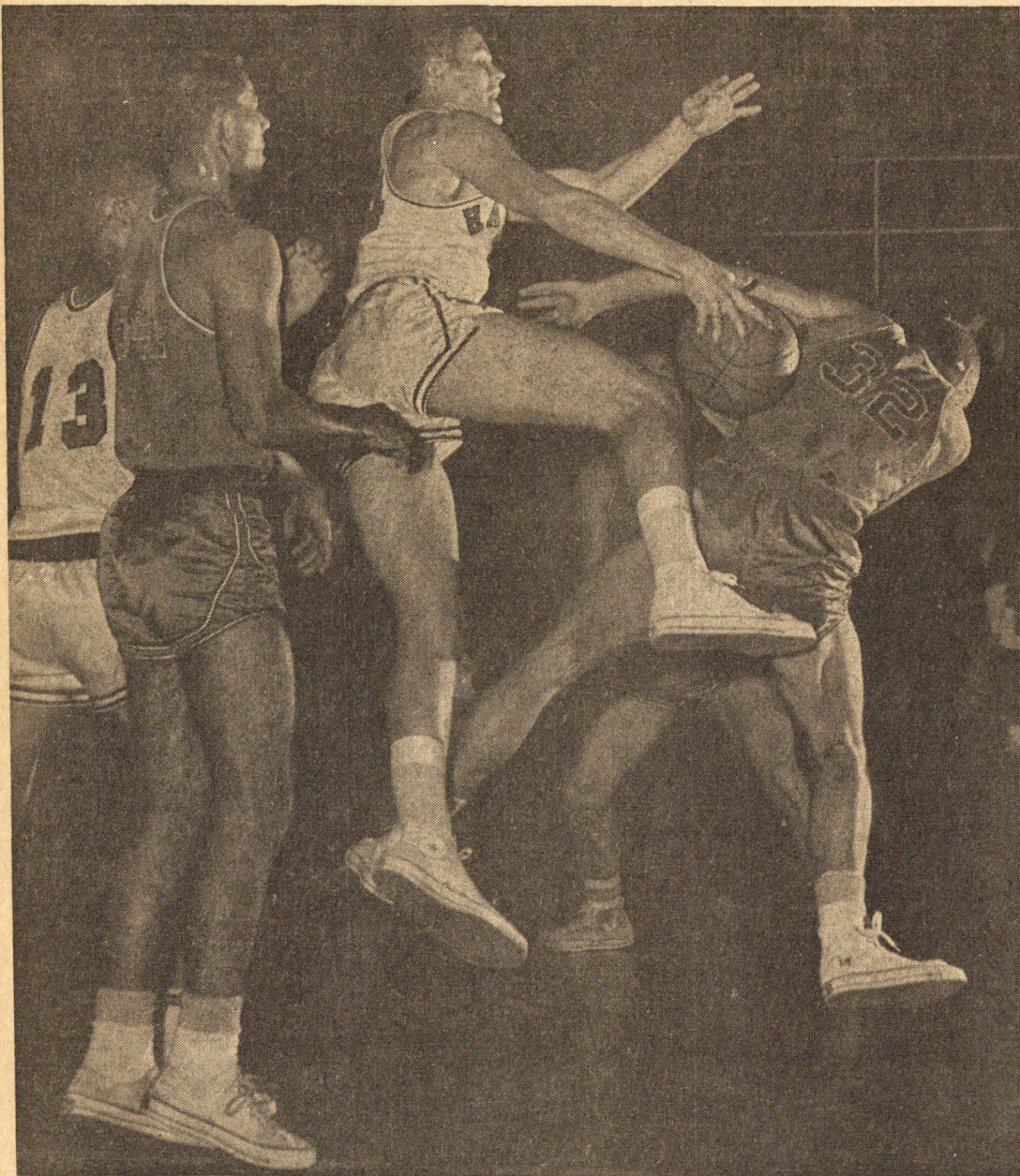
# HARDING COLLEGE *Press*

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Searcy, Arkansas





Harding's Jim City, a senior in his fourth year of basketball, comes down off the backboard clutching for the ball in a recent game against Ouachita College. Also in on the play for the Bisons is Vernon Rogers, No. 13. For the Tigers are Jim Perry, No. 34, and Phillip Franz, No. 32. Harding won the conference opener, 63-54.

# Basketball Squad Shows Potential Scoring Power

A mid-season look at Harding's cagers shows a team possessing potential winning power, but it also shows a team that is suffering from a lack of experience.

Only three seniors and one junior make up the 14-man squad under coach Hugh Groover. Senior Jim Redding, captain of the team, has shown the steadiest scoring power, averaging 19.6 points in the last five contests.

With a 3-6 season's record and a 1-4 conference record the Bisons have not been consistent in scoring as a team. Several times Harding has held an edge only to see it vanish in cold shooting.

Harding's increased height around the boards gives the Bisons a degree of power they never enjoyed before, but the wisdom of many four-year AIC men on opposing teams has proved tough for Harding freshmen.

Offensively the Bisons have a pivot man in big Larry Tubbs and Redding hits on layups consistently. Brakefield, Towell and Rogers all show potential accuracy from outside.

Harding opened the year with two wins, 68-67 against Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee, and 83-68 against Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn. On the road, however, the Bisons lost to the same two teams, 95-71 to Martin Branch and 76-65 to Bethel College.

Redding and Tubbs carried the Bisons into a 63-54 victory over Ouachita College in a conference opener.

Southern State found the visiting Bisons a cold group in the early moments, built up a 10-1 lead, and coasted the rest of the lead, and coasted to a 71-60 victory.

Back at home Harding tangled with ever-dangerous Arkansas Tech and hit for a blistering 50 per cent from the floor only to lose in the final moments, 87-86.

State Teachers, playing ragged ball, were saved by a hot-and-cold stumbling team of Bisons to win, 69-60, in the next game on the home court. Again Harding hit 50 per cent from the floor, but not before the Bears had jumped in front by 21-4 in the early minutes of the contest. Redding had 21 points for the night.

In the final game before the Christmas holidays Arkansas A&M overcame an eight-point Bison lead to win, 74-59. Redding was high for Harding with 19.

Groover's predictions at the opening of the season seem accurate. He said, "These freshmen and sophomores are going to help us, but we can't tell what will happen to them under pressure. We've more depth than we have ever had, and we should become tougher to handle."



A victorious Harding Mile Medley Relay team displays the team trophy after capturing the medley event in the record time of 3:40.9 in last spring's AIC track meet at Hendrix College. From l. to r. are Gaston Tarbet, John Flint, Wayne Gaither and Lewis Walker.

# Major Track Meets Scheduled For Spring Invitational Clash Highlights Annual Senior Day, April 22

Two major track meets highlight Harding College's track season. As a feature attraction of Senior Day, April 22, Harding will hold its second annual Harding College Invitational, and on May 11-12 the AIC championship will be decided at Harding's Alumni Field.

Alumni Field, nearing completion, boasts some of the finest facilities for track meets in the AIC. Besides an eight-lane cinder and clay track, the area is complete with asphalt runways for jumping pits. Ample room is available away from the jumping and running area for the shot put and discus. The new lighting system permits night track meets.

Arkansas State Teachers and Conway High School captured team victories in last year's invitational which saw 10 colleges and 14 high schools competing. State Teachers edged out Oklahoma Christian College of Oklahoma City, 45 3-4 points to 35, and Conway outpointed Forrest City, 46 to 33.

Others in the college division were Henderson with 25 1-2 points, Hendrix with 20, Harding 16 1-2, Tech 15, Arkansas State 11 3-4, John Brown University 4, Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tenn., 3 3-4, and College of the Ozarks, 3-4.

In the high school section Benton was third with 28 7-10, Little Rock Central's B scored 15, Helena 14 1-5, Clarendon 13 2-5, Atkins 6 1-2, Bald Knob 3, Newport 2, Searcy 1 1-2, Earle and Wynne 1 each.

Don Owen of ASTC won the 100 and the 220 plus running on two winning relay teams to lead Teachers to their victory. His brother, Wilbur, in turn paced Conway's win with victories in the 100 and 220 and places on three winning relay teams.

Harding sprung one of the top surprises in the AIC meet last year in breaking the 1953 record held by Tech in the mile medley event. Gaston Tarbet sprinted a brilliant anchor leg to give the team a 3:40.9 time against 3:41.8 for the old record. Tarbet also won the mile run in 4:34.

# Harding Proves Stubborn Foe In First Year of AIC Football

## Academy Has Top Grid Year

Harding Academy's Wildcats, coached by Ted Lloyd and Ed Higginbotham, captured nine out of 10 games this season for the best year since the Academy started playing football in 1951.

The District 2B champs finished only one point away from an unbeaten season. Des Arc spoiled the Cats' record midway in the year with a 7-6 edge.

Under coach Hugh Groover the Academy won the district title in 1953 and put together a 7-1 season, and in 1955 Groover led the team to an 8-2 year.

In addition to taking the district title this year the Cats were ranked among the top B teams in the state. Jack Evans, 195-pound senior tackle, from Little Rock was named to the All-State B team.

Lanny Casey, senior halfback from Searcy, John Underwood, senior guard from Searcy, John Johns, senior quarterback from Channelview, Tex., and juniors Dee VanWinkle of Sedalia, Mo., and Dickie Dean of Stillwater, Okla., were all named to the honorable mention all-state team.

Harding's ground attack was the key to this year's 9-1 record as the Cats totaled 241.4 yards yards rushing per game.

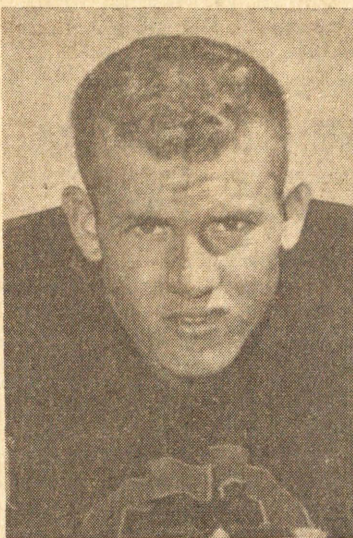
Defensively, the Cats held opposing teams to an average of 4.7 points per game. Sweetest among the victories were a 27-7 stomp of Bald Knob, the first the Cats ever won from the Bulldogs, and a 14-0 win over Augusta for the district title.

Casey rated fourth high in the state with 122 points, and he led the team with 954 yards on the ground and 197 by way of pass receptions for a total of 1151 yards. Dean followed with a total of 673, Vanwinkle had 425 and Jones collected 275.

Harding's first year of AIC football surprised nearly everyone from students to state sports writers. For their first year the Bisons compiled a 1-5-3 record.

Although the record itself is nothing a school normally would boast about, Harding can be proud of the one victory and three ties, having returned to intercollegiate football only one year ago after a 20-year layoff. In gaining this record the Bisons became known as a team that could stand up defensively to many of the powers in the AIC. Also after the 34-0 victory over College of the Ozarks, the Bisons proved their ability to move the ball.

## Honey Named All-AIC



Harding College placed one man on the All-AIC defensive team and one man in the final statistical ratings as officially announced at the close of the season. Luther Honey, a 180-pound defensive guard, was a unanimous choice of players and sports writers for honors.

Honey, one of only three freshmen to place on the first team, played four years of football at Newport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Honey of Rt. 3, Jim City, a senior from Idabel, Okla., ranked fourth in punting with a total of 1313 yards for an average of 34.6 yards per punt.

With a group of mostly freshmen and sophomores coach Carl Allison opened the season against Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., with a surprising 6-6 tie.

Arkansas Tech confidently invaded the Bisons' Alumni Field for the first AIC game of the year — and got the surprise of its life. The Wonder Boys, later in contention for the AIC crown, were expected to score mercilessly against Harding, but found the Bisons a tough, pursuing team nearly the entire game.

With the score at only 13-0 with 25 seconds left, Tech redeemed its prestige with a 28-yard scoring play for a 20-0 victory.

Southern State was the next foe expected to romp over Harding. But the Riders were equally as troubled as Tech, scoring only twice for a 13-0 victory while seeing the Bisons threaten to score twice in the game.

**Bisons, Tigers Tie 0-0**

Ouachita and the Bisons butted heads for the second tie of the year, 0-0. Harding drove to the Tiger 11-yard line, but couldn't score.

State Teachers fared little better than Tech with a 21-0 win, and Arkansas A&M passed its way to a 19-6 victory. Harding, though, got its first taste of AIC scoring against the Boll Weevils.

Homecoming furnished the most excitement of the year. In a driving rain the Bisons scored early on Hendrix and then were caught napping in the fourth period on a double pass play to knot the score at 6-6 on the rain-drenched field.

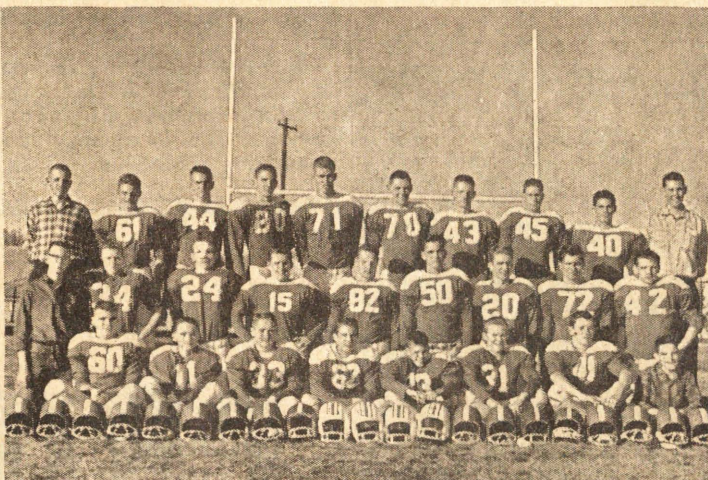
Harding won a statistical victory, though, piling up 271 yards to 111 for Hendrix. Jerry Mote of Gainesville, Tex., scampered 126 yards in individual rushing.

**First AIC win**

Mote kept on running in the next game for 107 yards to lead the Bisons in a 34-0 tromping of winless College of the Ozarks. Besides leading in rushing yardage, Mote added a 97-yard touchdown sprint to his credit.

Everyone agrees the Bisons have matured, and every eye looks to next September when all but three men return.

Coach Allison is assisted by Hugh Groover, head basketball coach, and John Prock, head track coach. Prock joined the staff this year after coaching at Clinton, Okla.



Harding Academy compiled its best year of football since 1951 with a 9-1 season. Coach by Ted Lloyd and Ed Higginbotham, the Cats were ranked among the top 10 B teams in the state. The Cats placed one man on the All-State team and five to the honorable mention all-state team.



This was a typical scene in Harding's first year of AIC football. Under the \$10,000 lighting system at Alumni Field the Bisons played before capacity crowds at nearly every game. Included in the new field are a cinder track, athletic building, baseball diamond and football practice areas. Future plans call for increased seating capacity.